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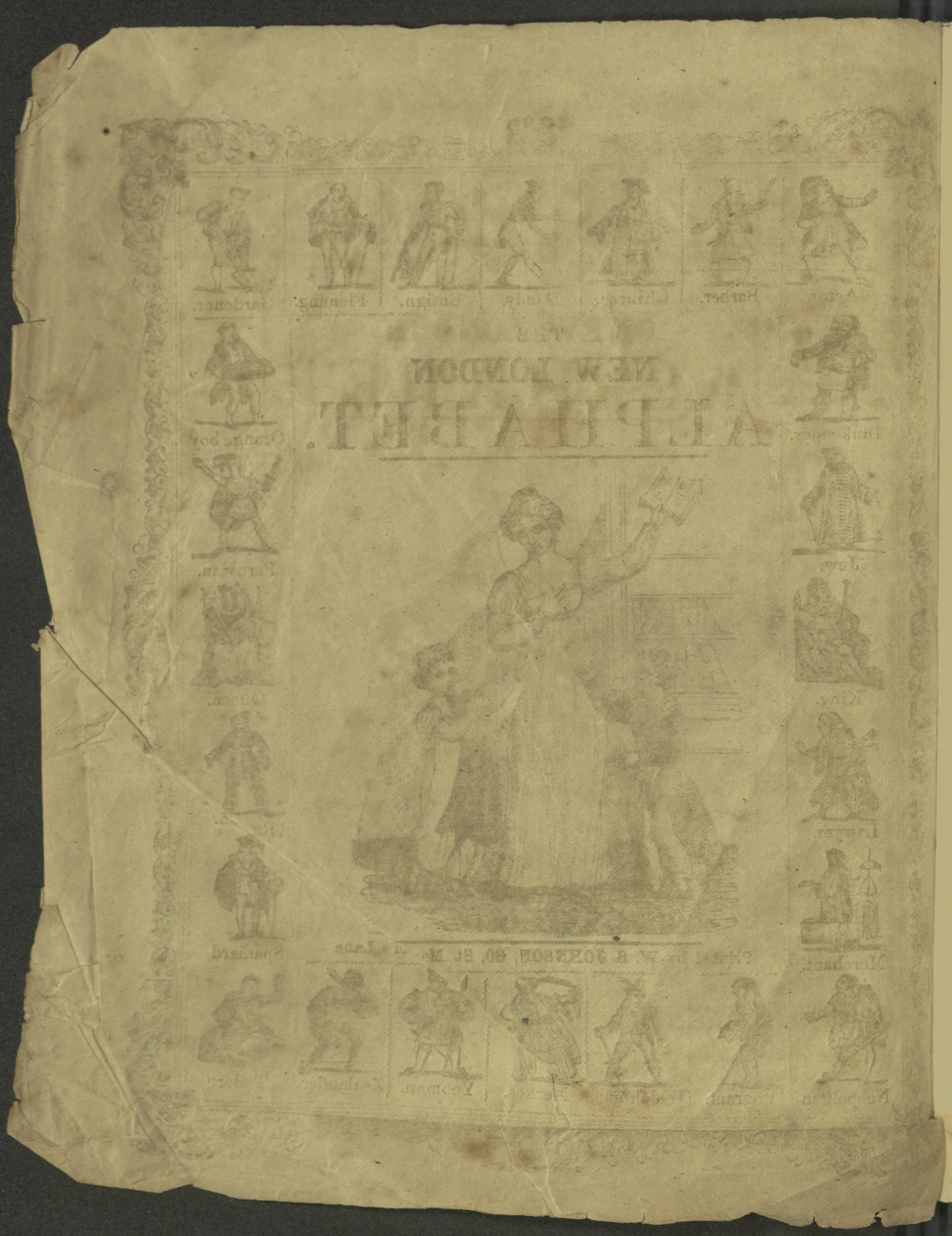

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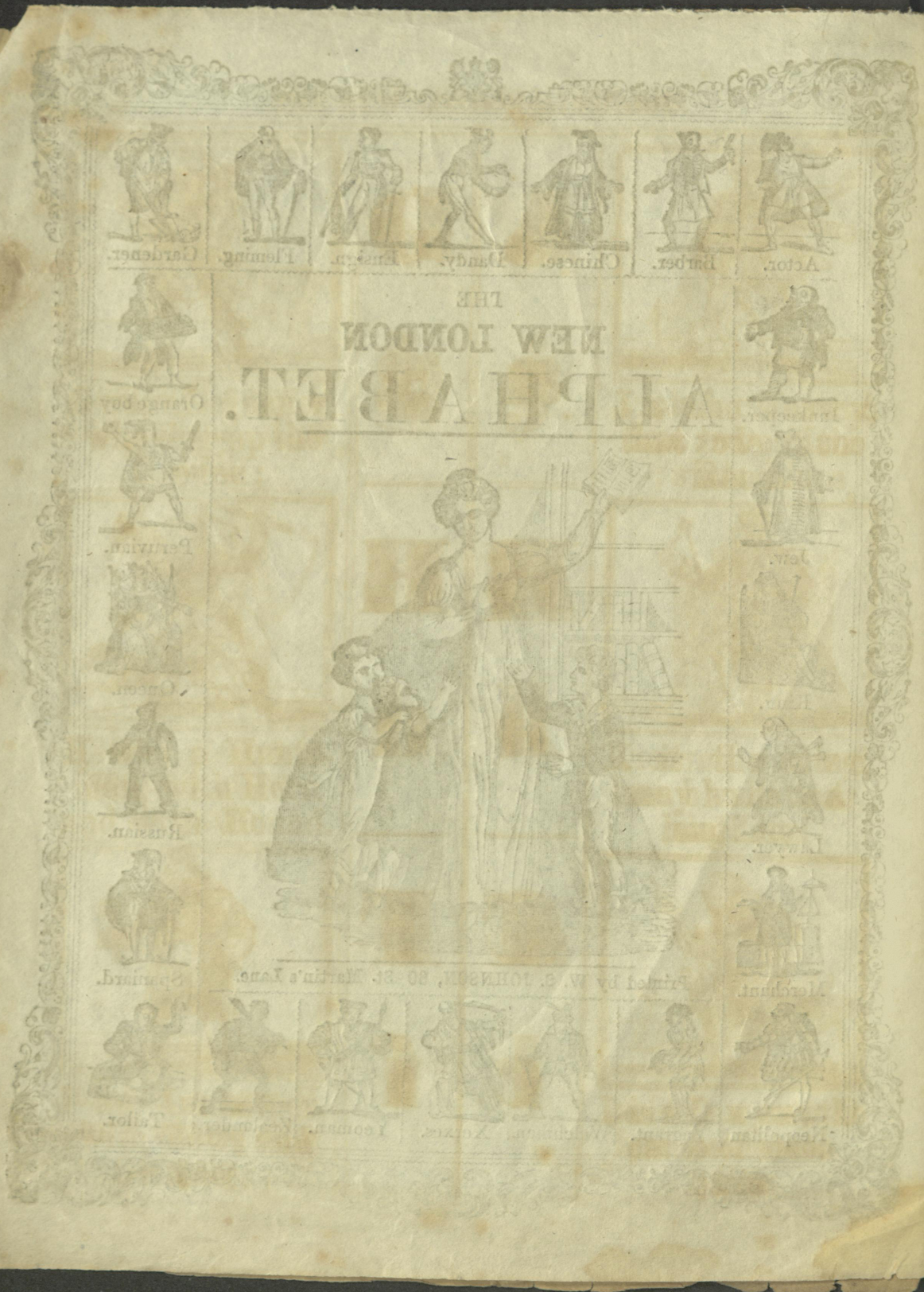
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A was an Actor, could strut and could stare;

B was a Barber, that shav'd and cut Hair.

C was a Cobler, contented and well;

A a

B b

C c

D d

E e

F f

D was a Dustman, with Basket and Bell.

E a gay Ensign, with Banner array'd;

F was a Fiddler, who pretty Tunes play'd.

G was a Gardener, who dug up the Ground;

H was a Huntsman, with Horn and with Hound.

I an Innkeeper, with Bows and Grimaces;

G g

H h

I i

J j

K k

L l

J a fine Jockey, that rode at the Races.

K is the King, may he have a long Life!

L is a Lawyer, the cause of much Strife.

M a bold Mariner skill'd on the Seas;

N was a Newsman, the Curious to please.

O was an Orangeman seen at most Fairs;

M m

N n

O o

P p

Q q

R r

P was a Pedlar, who travell'd with Wares.

Q is Queen Bessy, of whom Poets sing;

R a Rat-Catcher, caught Rats for the King.

S was a Soldier, with Musket and Baggage;

T was a Tailor, the Lover of Cabbage.

U, Undertaker, comes when we're no more;

S s

T t

U u

V v

W w

X x

V was a Vagrant that begg'd at the Door.

W a Watchman, with Lantern and Rattle;

X was Xerxes, so noted in Battle.

Y a King's Yeoman, who's very well fed;

Y y | Z z

Z the Fool Zany, with Bells on his Head.

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Syllables of TWO *Letters.*

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eb	ec	ed	ef	eg	ek	el	em	en	ep	er	es	et	ev
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Easy Words of ONE *Syllable.*

A mad ox	A wild colt	A live calf	A fat duck
An old man	A tame cat	A gold ring	He can call
A new fan	A lean cow	A warm muff	You can tell
A good dog	I am tall	I shall dig	Tom was hot
He may beg	She is well	He did laugh	He is cold
I will run	You can walk	Ride your nag	Fly your kite
A lame pig	He must sell	Take your bat	Do not slip
You will fall	Give it me	Spin the top	Fill that box

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See what a sweet bird this is. Look at his bright eyes, his fine wings, and fine long tail. It is a Gold-finch. There is the cat looking at him. She will fly at him. She will kill him. And when he is dead, she will eat him.

Lesson 1.	Lesson 2.	Lesson 3.	Lesson 4.	Lesson 5.	Lesson 6.	Lesson 7.
Ab-ba	beg-gar	con-joint	En-trap	fruit-ful	Hab-it	Keen-ness
ab-bey	bel-man	con-strain	en-treat	full-er	hack-ney	keep-er
ab-bot	bib-ber	con-tend	en-twine	fun-nel	had-dock	ken-ne
ab-ject	blun-der	con-trol	ex-act	fus-ty	hang-er	ker-nel
ac-cent	boast-ing	con-vene	ex-cel	fu-ture	hang-ings	ket-tle
a-corn	bon-ny	De-grade	ex-cept	Gab-ble	han-ker	La-bel
ac-tress	bot-tle	de-lay	ex-cess	gain-ful	hic-cup	la-bour
ad-age	Cab-bage	de-light	ex-clude	geld-ing	high-ness	lap-pet
ad-der	ca-ble	de-mand	ex-cuse	gen-der	I-dler	lar-der
a-ged	can-dle	de-mure	ex-plain	gen-tle	im-age	lead-er
a-gent	cap-tain	de-note	ex-plore	gen-try	in-cite	light-ning
al-der	con-demn	dis-port	ex-port	gib-bet	in-clude	Mag-got
Bab-ble	con-fess	dis-pose	For-mal	gid-dy	in-duce	ma-jor
bab-bler	con-form	dis-tinct	fort-night	gig-gle	Jab-ber	may-pole
ba-by	con-front	dis-trust	for-tune	glad-den	jag-ged	mean-ing
ba-con	con-fuse	dis-use	found-er	glad-ness	jew-el	med-dle
ba-ker	con-geal	di-verge	fra-grant	gold-en	jin-gle	mid-dle
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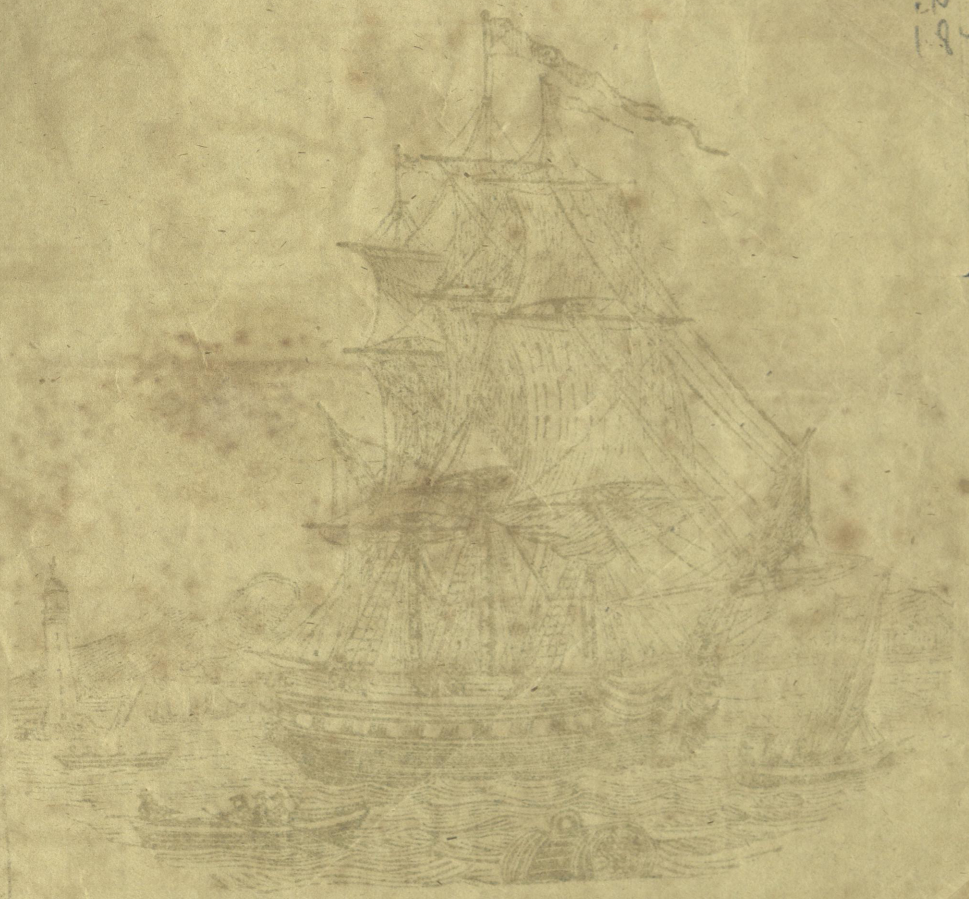

A SHIP.

When we pre-ty Ship; and how fast it sails on the wa-ter. Per-haps it is full of tea, which has been brought from China, or sa-goe from the East and W-est In-dies. Some ships bring dried plumbs, and sweet-meats, ma-ny hun-dred miles o-ver the sea; we ought there-fore, on wet and stor-my nights, to think of the sail-ors, who fetch these nice things for our com-fort. We should think with-out them, good lit-tle boys and girls would not have half so pleas-ant plumb cake to eat.

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